



Faculty-Student Clash Held Here Wednesday

The annual faculty student basketball game will be held this coming Wednesday at 11:15 in the gym. A star studded squad, recruited from the intramural teams, will be attempting to end the faculty's winning streak. Coach Sal Glorioso, who seems to know how to talk a better game than he could play, has been putting the All Stars through some stiff practices for the past few days.

All Stars

Leading the All Stars will be "Fighting" Bob Schu, Ed "Never Miss" Burchell and Orv "The Reflex" Mowbray. Also on the team are: Paul Rock, John Ramos, Bill Kammer, John Egan, Paul Deboy, Dick Lattanzi, Basil Brown, Jim Coyle, Tony Rivezzo, Bill Grewe, Gary Abrams, and Jack Sweeney.

Ex Stars

The Faculty will counter with Bill "The Thief" McElroy, Mr. Hoegberg, Swish Galvin, Vince Colimore, Fr. Schaffner, Mr. Wolsey, Father Jenemann, Fr. Conlin and Nap. Coach Lefty Reitz says that it will be worth much more than the 25 cents admission to see his team perform.

Lefty Reitz is counting on Swish Galvin and Mr. Hoegberg who notched 10 and 8 points respectively in last year's game to come through again this year.

Spot News

Campus Folk Festival

An amateur folk festival will be held on Sunday March 24, 1963 at 8:30 p.m. in Xavier Lounge. Anyone interested should contact Bill Reese, Hu. 6-6467; or Stuart Schoenfeld, Ro. 4-1444, before March 10, 1963. Bill Reese has been working on an affair of this type throughout the year.

Holy Hour

This afternoon, from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. the Holy Hour of Reparation will be held in the Student Chapel. The Holy Hour will be conducted by Fr. Daniel H. Lawler S. J.

Byzantine Mass

At 11 a.m. today, Father Lawler has announced, there will be a Byzantine Mass celebrated in the Student Chapel.

Novena of Grace

The Novena of Grace will be held every afternoon in the Student Chapel. The novena will start March 3 and will end March 11.

Therapy Program

The department of physical therapy of the University of Maryland School of Medicine has announced a program designed to present information about physical therapy as a professional career in the health sciences. For information concerning this please see the bulletin boards.

Hound Sharpshooters Post High of 1392

On Friday, February 15, Georgetown journeyed to Evergreen's Campus to have defeat spelled out to them by Loyola's crack rifle team. The final score was 1388-1346 and Loyola had won its eleventh straight victory in 62-63. The Hound Sharpshooters have not lost since February 1962, and each match has been an effort by each team member to keep this streak alive. The scorers of this match were Nooney with 283, Tinanoff and Williams with 278, Yox--276, and Marino--273.

Record Score

Thursday February 21, marked another strong effort by the team to beat Morgan. The Bears featured a strong team, but the Hounds ran past them to set a Loyola record with 1392 --Morgan held up the short end with 1377. Scorers in this outstanding achievement were: Nooney--281, Marino--280, Williams, O'Neill and Yox--277. Nine members of the team scored 270 or better.

Since Loyola is the current champ, and holder of the Winners Cup from last year, every team is up for our matches. The teams that will benefit most if we fall are Hopkins, Morgan, and Western Maryland.

Good Coaching

Much of the team's success stems from the ability and high caliber of its coaches, both past and present. John C. Foley, now retired, fashioned a winning team who took the tournament last year. This year Sgt. Ken Funke, has taken a good team, polished it, and made a great one.

Coaching is not Sgt. Funke's only strong point. He has made the team into a close, spirited club.

The Rifle Team shoots around 20 intercollegiate matches a year; We are not limited to Maryland only, but journey to Washington, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

If the rifle team continues with their fine accurate shooting and with a good competitive spirit, they should win their remaining meets.



Loyola's Championship rifle team poses for Greyhound camera.

Loyola Attends CCUN Conference

Last weekend, a delegation from the International Relations Club of Loyola College, led by former President Edward Slawski and newly elected President Dennis Keating, attended the 16th Annual Mid-Atlantic Model General Assembly. Other Loyolans attending were James Collins, Brian Copenhaver, Thomas Mantik, and Raymond Ackerman. More than 500 students representing some 86 colleges and universities from across the country attended this Collegiate Council for the United Nations--sponsored conference, which was held in Washington February 21-24.

Keating, Scally Lead Debating Society

An improving Robert Ballarmine Society Debating team posted a 2-2 record in the 4th Annual Columbia University International Debating Tournament held February 15-16. This 2-2 record posted by the "A" Team of Larry Scally and Denny Keating, which included victories over St. John's University and Johns Hopkins University and losses to Union College and Manhattan College, enabled Loyola to place in a tie for 16th place among the 53 teams representing 42 schools there.

Previews

This weekend, the "A" team of Scally and Keating goes to Annapolis to compete in the Naval Academy Invitational Tournament while the "B" team of sophomores Bill Scholtes and Ken Stachurski journeys to Philadelphia to compete in the Liberty Bell Tournament sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania.

Represents Columbia

The club represented Columbia at this Assembly. The topics under discussion were: Disarmament, Financing the U.N., Deism. In addition, a special committee considered such critical issues as Red China, Cuba and Libya. The conference included a Congressional reception and addresses by Sen. Thruston Morton (R-Ky.), David Bingham of the Economic and Social Council of the U.N., and Richard Gardner, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for International Organization Relations.

Mair Moderator

The Loyola I.R.C., presently moderated by Prof. Hans Mair, has tripled its membership to its present level of 16. This is an encouraging sign, and it is Mr. Keating's hope that a much greater number of underclassmen will join this very worthwhile activity.



IRC members Keating and Ackerman.

Reviewing Stand

Tom McCormick

"Term of Trial" at the Playhouse pleads the case of one man's integrity and reaches a troubling verdict. The "hero" is a weak idealist. A conscientious objector during the war he suffers the consequences in present as an ignominious school master in a drab English industrial town. All this despite the fact that he was an honor student--Oxford, etc. His definitely unuxorious wife constantly reminds him of his thwarted success. As if he didn't have enough trouble with his nagging wife and the obnoxious brutal students he teaches, one of his lithesome young charges gets a crush on him. After much melodramatic machinations the girl accuses him of indecent assault. The courtroom scenes which follow show a broken man.

Excellent Cast

Fortunately an excellent cast buoy up a shoddy substance. Laurence Olivier masterfully portrays the effete protagonist. Simone Signoret admirably carves a slobbishly sensuous wife out of an essentially very flat character. Just as astonishing is a newcomer, Sarah Miles, who brings a gratifying credibility to her role of a not-so-sweet young thing.

The photography displays some hopeful ingenuity at times but contrasted with much conventionally dull footage seems merely self-consciously arty.

Fails In Consistency

However the film's main failure is one of consistency and purpose: It didn't know where it was going and never got there. For lack of a strong central purpose many superfluous sequences add nothing to the film but drag it out.

Still the movie does convey a sense of the dilemma of modern man torn between two worlds, the idealistic one which exists only in his mind and the real one in which he must live.

Reminder

Don't forget the two Edward Albee plays--"The American Dream" and "The Death of Bessie Smith"--which the Johns Hopkins group are presenting this week and next on the Homewood Campus. At "the Barn." Admission \$2.00.

the Watchdog

The Lacrosse team has been working out lightly this week. It appears that some of the veterans have gained a few pounds during the off-season. Gary ("Bacchus") Heubeck flatly denies this.

For those freshmen who have been wondering what the bit is on these seminars, the English Department has finally given us its official definition: A seminar is an institution whose purpose is to further the education of high calibre students by not having them attend class (?)

Mrs. Anthony Rivezzo was asked after the Prohibition Daze Dance, "Who was that lady I saw you with?" That was no lady," she replied, "that was my husband!"

We wish to apologize to Brooks Apple for misspelling her name last week.

In case you've been wondering what has happened to Dave Butler's head, it's just that he hopes to replace the former Mr. Clean, who tripped over his wash bucket last week and broke his fern.

Seniors to Appear On Television

This coming Sunday evening four of Loyola's prominent seniors will be featured in a return engagement to the "To Promote Good Will" television show. Last semester Marty Snyder, Tom Cosgrove, Bill Jenkins, and Bill Define appeared on the show and showered the moderators, Father Dunn, Rabbi Schusterman, and Dr. Helfer, with many interesting questions.

Dissension Between Faiths

Two of the problems that will be posed to the elders are: Would you agree that the basis for the clash between American Catholics and American Protestants is basically sociological and not theological? Second, comment from Father Dunn will be requested on a recent news article which stated that Father G. Weigel, S.J. and John Courtney Murray were banned from speaking at Catholic University of America because of their liberal viewpoints.

B. V.

CENTER STAGE

The Center Stage is a greatly needed organization here in our town. Baltimore now has its own resident theatre. Already the critics have crowned their heads with laurels for their first productions. We need to offer it our support and patronage; it will need us. In addition to the planned productions for this premiere season, they are conducting activities designed to include a greater portion of our community. It is their aim to serve as true educational adjunct to the community, and to develop a fresh, critically aware theatre audience through the schools. In that direction, a Symposium Series which will be a feature of at least one performance during each production, without extra charge to the audience, has been initiated. The first talk in the series was after the performance on February 19, 1963, of "The Maids and Zoo Story."

Center State has special student rates: \$1.25 St. Mats.; \$2.00 All Eves. except Fri. and Sat. There are ushers needed.

Keating: THE KEYHOLE

The prolonged newspaper strikes in New York and Cleveland have focused attention on the problem of the decline of American newspapers. In the report of the panel jointly appointed by Gov. Rockefeller, Labor Secretary Wirtz, and Mayor Wagner, the printers were accused of shutting down the papers involved and sitting back to await their surrender to union demands in the face of threatened extinction. Thus far, the strike has cost an estimated \$65,000,000 to the newspapers, their employees, and news dealers. The economic hardships resulting from the strike have led Gov. Rockefeller to say, "We have arrived at the end of the road."

Monopoly Dangers Seen

The two strikes have again emphasized the current economic instability of many American newspapers. The trend of the past two decades has been one of consolidation with the resultant elimination of competition. The outlook for the future indicates the arrival of the "one newspaper town" in most of the United States. A few major syndicates are buying failing newspapers in an attempt to establish a news monopoly. This presents a great danger to the reading public for, with the establishment of a news monopoly, the monopolistic paper is free to limit the amount of news that it prints, to reduce the quality of its writing without criticism, to present an unchallenged viewpoint in an arbitrary manner, and to operate with the realization that there will be no ready challenge to its supremacy in the field. If this trend prevails, it would be a tragic blow to the free press that has served the United States so well in the past. Yet, without any foreseeable solution to this problem, this seems to be just what will happen.

Council Clips

The Reapportionment Committee of the Student Council, consisting of the Council president and vice-president, as well as the four class presidents, offered a plan last week which would help to remedy the disparity in the allocation of the Council seats among different classes. Submitted by Marty Snyder, Duck Blair, Mike Rohm, Jim Kane, Bill Scholtes, and Dick Hugdon, the plan calls for the elimination of the office of President of the Athletic Association and two activity head representative. At present the Council consists of two Freshmen, three Sophomores, four Juniors, and ten Seniors. Thus, the Senior class has a majority of the seats.

New Appointment

If the plan is enacted, there will be, in effect, seven Seniors with a majority of the seats controlled by underclassmen. The committee has also provided for permitting the captains of the various athletic teams to become members of the Academy of Student Orientation which would then be allowed to elect two of its number to the Student Council. If the plan is approved at the next Council meeting, President Marty Snyder will provide for a special school-wide referendum to be held in mid-March for the ratification of this constitutional amendment. An affirmation vote would insure the election of a newly apportioned Student Council this spring.

A negative vote would mean the maintenance of the present system.

The Greyhound

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